



THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS, Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker

## Righteous Bros. to Appear Here

The Righteous Brothers are scheduled to appear at PLU on Wednesday, October 22, in an ASPLU sponsored concert which will be free for all students and faculty.

The duo is comprised of one of the original members of the singing pair and one fairly recent addition.

For new Righteous Brother, Jimmy Walker, his biggest break was realized when Bobby Hatfield of the world-famous Righteous Brothers team visited the Red Velvet Club, a Los Angeles supper club, one evening last December. The popular group was immediately impressed with one outstanding voice in that group, Jimmy's.

Inasmuch as Bobby Hatfield and his former partner, Bill Medley, the other Righteous Brother, were just at this time coming to an amicable parting of the ways (Medley to go into other lines of entertainment), Bobby made Jimmy Walker the replacement offer—and a new Righteous Brother was born.

The musical success of The Righteous Brothers during the past four years has been unparalleled. Bobby Hatfield and former part-

ner Bill Medley's string of record hits includes such songs as "Koko Joe," "Fanny Mae," "Try and Find Yourself Another Man," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," "Just Once in my Life," "Ebb Tide," "Hung On You" and "Unchained Melody," which have risen to the top of the nation's record charts. At one point during the Hatfield-Medley combo, three of their albums, "The Righteous Brothers Right Now!" "Some Blue-Eyed Soul" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" were all in the "Top 20" on the album charts.

Bobby Hatfield describes "The Righteous Sound" as soul. "And it will continue to be soul for the new team," he emphatically states. "The Righteous Sound" is composed of many styles and types of music, including spiritual, rock 'n roll, blues, country and western, gospel and standards, all of which have been adapted into a distinct and unique sound, one that has sold more than 18,000,000 records in four years.

Bobby Hatfield says that his and Jimmy Walker's approach to music will be treated exactly the same as with former partner, Bill Medley. "We will have no gimmicks. Our approach to music has one

specific quality—hit the heart of the song," Hatfield says the secret in creating a successful sound is creating a mood rather than articulation. He adds: "We don't plan on doing an easy show. When we perform we're up there to satisfy ourselves as well as the audience. In the past I have set my own limits on performance and that limit is high, and will be maintained with the new team."

Appearing along with the Righteous Brothers will be comedian Fred Smoot. Having made his way through the full circle of media appearances, Smoot has worked for Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, a number of night clubs, and has made a whole battery of college concert tours. He was also once a regular on the NBC-TV series "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" playing a character role as "Trivers."

Both Smoot and The Righteous Brothers will appear next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Olson Auditorium. Members of the PLU faculty and student body should present their ID cards at the door for admittance. The general public is also invited, with admittance set at \$1.50 per person.

to the throne. None of the candidates paraded before him please him and he remembers his childhood playmate, Beauty, and wishes she were at the palace.

A wily magician, whose daughter wishes to be Armand's queen, casts a spell on the young prince and turns him into a Beast, believing that his daughter will then be the only one who would dare to be his queen. The climax is ingenious and suspenseful and true to the character of all fairy tales, there is a happy ending.

The one-hour-and-a-half production is directed by Eric Nordholm, PLU drama professor. Nordholm founded the Children's Theatre in

## Children's Theatre Opens Oct. 18

1956 and has seen it become a local tradition.

Steven W. Carlson, a junior from Spokane, will portray the Prince; Beauty is played by Janie Taylor, Tacoma sophomore; and the evil magician is played by Gary Van Hoy, Seattle junior.

Others in the cast are Deborah Thurston, Great Falls, Mont., the Queen; Laurice Swanberg, Pazzo, the magician's daughter; Barb Kohl, Van Nuys, Calif., Alphonse; Kathy Richard, Klamath Falls, Oregon, the fairy godmother.

Tickets will be on sale at the Eastvold Auditorium box office at 1:30 p.m. the afternoon of the performances.

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## Faculty Against Stands on Political Issues

In a semi-closed meeting Friday, the PLU faculty passed by secret ballot a resolution stating that the faculty does not endorse any political action groups such as the Vietnam Moratorium Day committee. It also urged members of the faculty to separate their personal political activities from the factions of the university.

The resolution, which was aimed at clarifying the faculty's participation in the Vietnam Moratorium Day, was sponsored by Donald R. Farmer, Professor of Political Science; Kenneth A. Johnston, Professor of Education; and Gunter J. King, Professor of Business Education.

In presenting the resolution, Dr. Farmer explained that it sets forth a point of view concerning involvement in an issue of this nature, "The university as a corporate

body should not take stands on political issues. The resolution would seek not to endorse political action groups."

Students were allowed to sit in and express themselves during the presentation and discussion of the resolution was allowed by a suspension of the rules and consensus of the faculty. However, during other times in the meeting students were asked to leave.

In the ensuing discussion the proponents of the resolution stated that the purpose was not to withdraw the previous faculty endorsement of the war, but to disassociate the faculty from the political actions of groups and individual members of the university community.

When waiting outside the au-

diensibly as the faculty voted, some students expressed the opinion that the wording of the resolution did not accurately reflect the intent as stated in the discussion.

Students were permitted to enter the gathering again briefly to hear the outcome of the voting. ASPLU President Barney Petersen at this time expressed the embarrassment of the students at being ushered out of faculty meetings and requested that the faculty reconsider their present policy.

Following the Friday meeting, the Saturday issue of the Tacoma News Tribune carried a second page story with a headline reading, "PLU Faculty Votes 'No' on Viet Protest Day," and stating that the faculty had withdrawn endorse-

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## PLU Takes Part in Nation-Wide Viet Moratorium Observation Today

Vietnam Moratorium in this day at PLU. Over 800 campuses nationwide are observing the day with discussion, debate and marching.

Nancy Rutledge and Paul Brown, co-chairmen for the day, urged all members of the University community to attend. "The cooperation we have received from all aspects of the University has contributed greatly to what we hope will be one of PLU's most significant events," they said.

They also stressed joining the memorial procession from the University of Puget Sound to Wright Park following PLU's observances.

Publicity efforts reached a high pitch over the weekend as an all-out campaign developed. An administration building banner, a community leaflet distribution campaign, schedules for every residence hall room on campus, large posters and a calling campaign began to take shape.

Former Senator Wayne Morse

spoke this morning followed by an interdisciplinary faculty panel discussing the war from the perspective of their various departments.

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. an open debate with well-known representatives of the left, right and moderate views on the war will be in Olson Auditorium.

Small group discussions that will seek to relate the issue to a personal level begin at 2:45 p.m. in assigned locations.

At 3:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium a peace service including poems, songs, and prayers will be celebrated by University Chaplain Taylor.

Immediately following the peace service, buses will leave PLU for University of Puget Sound. A memorial procession with UPS and members of the community will leave there for a memorial service in Wright Park (downtown Tacoma). An American flag will be dedicated to the dead on all sides of the Vietnam conflict. Buses will return PLU students after the short service.



JANIE TAYLOR, AS BEAUTY, and Steve Carlson, as the Beast, co-star in the Children's Theatre's 'Beauty and the Beast.'



# The Court to Come

group of three applies to the chief justice as well—that he is basically a liberal Wisconsin Republican in outlook, although determined to shift the court's gears from activism to restraint. If so, the swing group will be four, rather than three, and the court will have a vital center group with a better chance of getting a majority than either the activists or the conservatives.

However this may turn out, it is clear that the center group—or swing group—will be the crucial one. Any lawyer pleading before the court will have a fluid voting membership to contend with. Whichever of the outer groups he may count sympathetic to him, he will have to persuade two of the middle three to his way of thinking in order to get a majority of five.

Which means that we are in for a court not of sharp reversal but of consolidation and weeding out. What Casey Stengel said of the Mets—"The team has come along slow, but fast"—applied to the Warren Court, which was slow in the making (it built on years of gradual social consciousness before Warren was appointed) but came on fast once it really started. The exact opposite is likely to be true of the Nixon Court. It will come on fast, but slow: its personnel has begun to change rather rapidly, but it has the accumulated weight of Warren precedent to cope with.

The cases that loom ahead fall under all the categories that describe the social revolution of our time: the rights of criminal defendants, the death penalty question, the rights of the poor and those on welfare, the pace of desegregation in the schools, drugs, student activism, the draft, equal access to equal public and private services for the races, obscenity standards, privacy, antitrust and conglomerates, church and state.

These are still volcanic issues, a few of them even more than in Warren's day. It won't be enough for the Burger Court to talk of slowing down the pace and smoothing out the details. It will need a strong judicial-political philosophy to keep the pace of social change meaningful while keeping a frame of limits within which the change works itself out. Burger will need to be, in his own way, as much of a judicial statesman as Warren was. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

## On Feeling Good

When asked why he hit his head against the wall, the fool replied, "Because it feels so good when I stop."

We think that there must be a better way to appreciate and enjoy freedom from pain. Yet the fool has caught upon what seems to be a rather general characteristic of humans. We have a good deal of trouble deriving any lasting enjoyment out of something unless for a time we are deprived of it.

We fail to appreciate health until we are sick in bed, wealth until it is gone, food until we are hungry. We fail to appreciate the throb and beat of life until confronted with cold and lonely death. Without the experiences of pain and suffering, it seems that we are unable to find satisfaction in their absence.

To suggest that such a motivation drives people to war would be a bit too presumptuous. Yet the whole business of war serves such ends quite well. People die. They lie wounded, in pain and torment. Their broken, bloody bodies are strewn across the battlefields, and they think about what it was like to be alive. And those spared have a marvelous opportunity to consider what it is like to be alive.

Thus far, you and I are the ones who have been spared. Today we interrupt the usual routine to consider the significance of this fact. We look to those who have been spared, to those who have died, and attempt to evaluate what meaning their deaths carry.

This day provides an opportunity for speeches and discussions, for questions and comments, for observations and evaluations. We pause for thought, for study, and for prayer. We make an attempt to understand what it means for us to live at this time, what it means to die, and when we should be willing to risk death. We attempt to come to grips with the single most vital and important issue that our nation faces today. In addition to that, we attempt to come to grips with what it means to be people, to be human, to be Christians in our world.

It seems to me that the time has come to stop beating our heads against the wall. There must be a better way to feel good.

—John Ericksen

## The Pres. box

Printed in this week's Mooring Mast are all the ASPLU committees and their membership along with a structure chart of the university. Please cut these out and pin them on your bulletin board for future reference. All areas of student concern should be covered by these committees. Please feel free to contact these people at any time.

Incidentally, the Student Activities and Welfare Committee is designed to handle all discussions on the Food Service and the Bookstore. It is represented by six voting members, three students and three faculty members.

The committee to discuss powers and representation of the yet to be established University Commission has met and the student body officers are serving as preliminary representatives. If it works out the way the President hopes it will, the commission will serve to bring a consensus of campus opinion to items which concern all members of the university. Thus the President will have eliminated the need to go to each group to see what that group feels about an issue. It will also provide a board to which he can go for advice and to which he can refer special problems which come up.

The War Memorial Procession is this afternoon! Buses will leave at 3:45 or 4:00 p.m. and go over to UPS. From there the procession goes to Wright Park where a service will be held in honor of all those who have lost their lives in the Viet Nam conflict. This is PLU's first procession or march of any sort, so don't miss it! —Barney Petersen

Whether or not Judge Clement Haynsworth makes it, someone like him in his judicial philosophy—if happily set in his financial embroilments—is bound to. President Nixon had expected to have three Supreme Court appointments to make in 1968, with the Earl Warren and Abe Fortas vacancies and with Justice John Harlan having eye trouble.

The talk was that either Judge Charles Breitel or Judge Henry Friendly had been scheduled for the Harlan seat. But neither Harlan nor Justice Hugo Black—at a vigorous fire-eating, tennis-playing 83—seems ready to offer that third appointment. Even without it, however, the court to come will present a very different voting lineup from the Warren Court.

In its last phase, the Warren Court had a clear and reliable majority of five—Warren, William O. Douglas, Fortas, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall—which was not only liberal in political outlook but was activist in judicial method. Justice Black, who used to be part of the activist majority, has for several years been developing some second thoughts about the excesses of militant activists in recent demonstrations and disruptions, as well as about criminal procedures. Thus, there are only three Warren stalwarts who remain—Douglas, Brennan and Marshall—and even of these Marshall has a basic sobriety of outlook which may operate toward judicial restraint—except, of course, in the area of civil rights.

There will not be a clear activist Supreme Court majority again for at least a decade, perhaps longer. Instead there will be a 3-3-3 court. Facing the Douglas-Brennan-Marshall activists (appointed respectively by Presidents Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Johnson), there will be three conservative justices: Chief Justice Warren Burger, Haynsworth (or his replacement if he fails of confirmation) and Potter Stewart, the first two appointed by Mr. Nixon, the third by Gen. Eisenhower.

In between these two there will be a third group of three: Justices Black, Harlan and Byron White, appointed respectively by President Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Kennedy. What they have in common is the liberal political outlook, but a leaning toward judicial restraint or self-limitation.

Some of Chief Justice Burger's friends, who know him better than either President Nixon or Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, feel that my description of this third

## Organizer for ACLU Promotes Reform Activities

This week at the Red Lion, the Sunday Seminar hosted a talk by Rick Hull, Washington State Chapter Organizer for the American Civil Liberties Union. Hull's talk dealt with a basic history of the ACLU, and its activities on the state level in Washington.

The ACLU is an organization, founded in 1920 by such noted figures as Helen Keller and Felix Frankfurter, with an interest in the preservation of the Bill of Rights of the US Constitution.

Through the years, the organization has fought to maintain and extend civil liberties as guaranteed by the Constitution with special emphasis on the freedom of speech and due process of law. The primary vehicle for this activity has been legal test cases before the courts of the land. In fact, Mr. Hull stated that about 75% of the US Supreme Court cases reviewed in 1968 were legal tests sponsored by the ACLU.

The structure of the union is that of a national board of elected members, and affiliated state unions that operate independently of national control. The Washington state chapter has concerned itself in recent years with such controversies as the Indian treaty rights for fishing, the rights of migrant workers in the Yakima Valley, Black-White relations in Seattle, and the students riots in the Seattle area. Hull was instrumental as a mediator in the university district riots of last summer

A growing concern of the state union is the rights of youth in public schools. The Washington ACLU invests 80% of its time and money in dealing with the problem of student riots. Pressure from the union has created great reforms towards the interests and rights of free speech of high school students in the Seattle area. It is the hope of its members to strengthen

the activities of the union in other cities of Washington.

If anyone would wish to start an ACLU at PLU, they should contact Paul Brown for further information.

Next week, the Sunday Seminar hopes to sponsor a debate between Gordon Johnson, candidate for Mayor of Tacoma, and A. L. Rasmussen, the Mayor.

## SDS Agents Acclaim Marxism

Predicting civil war in the United States within the next ten years, two members of the Students for a Democratic Society defended their Marxist stand at a meeting of the PLU History Club held last Thursday evening in Pfeiffer Lounge.

Nearly 100 students listened to Mike Justeson and Hans York, both of the Seattle SDS, as they spoke on "The Economic Interpretation of History and the Contemporary Revolution." Offering a summary of Marxist theory, the two speakers pointed to the facts of life in the United States today and claimed that Marx not only predicted accurately the course of economic events, but also has provided the necessary solution to the exploitive and inequitable condition of capitalistic society.

They stated that in using the ideas of Marx, we can take a look at what has happened in the past

and, applying that knowledge to the present, work out solutions to the problems of the future.

Emphasizing their belief that this nation does what it does for economic reasons, the two speakers condemned the "beast of U.S. imperialism" with its arms extended all over the world.

In a lively, lengthy discussion following their presentation, Justeson and York admitted that they represent a communist organization which espouses the revolutionary overthrow of the government of this nation.

"We don't have the answer on how to establish socialism for the 223 million people in the United States," they admitted. "We believe that socially produced goods should be socially distributed. We look eventually for the Dictatorship of the Proletariat but don't claim to know exactly what form it may take."

## MOORING MAST

The Voice of the Students at Pacific Lutheran University

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Opinions expressed in the Mooring Mast are not necessarily those of Pacific Lutheran University, its administration, faculty, or the Mooring Mast staff. The MM reserves the right to edit all copy for length, propriety and libel.

Material submitted should be typewritten, double-spaced with 65 spaces to the line. The deadline for each issue is 8 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication.

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## Legislative Lowdown

Jimmy was a student at a small liberal arts college. He was a very good student for he studied faithfully and worked very hard to get his grades as high as possible. Every day for four years Jimmy went to class and listened carefully to everything his teacher told him, and then went straight home to study his lessons, pausing only to eat his supper.

Day in and day out for four years this cycle continued until finally Jimmy graduated from his small liberal arts college. He took

his diploma and proudly had it framed with his certificates of high academic achievement.

The day after his graduation, Jimmy went to the big city with his small packet of certificates, recommendations, and his diploma tucked carefully under his arm. Crossing the street toward the huge office building where he hoped to get a job, Jimmy was run over by a truck which seemingly came out of nowhere. He was killed. His small prized packet was torn apart and all his papers were

by STEVE LARSON

caught by the breeze and blown along the path of the shuffling crowds. Alas, poor Jimmy . . .

President Wiegman has formed a commission composed of all factions of PLU to examine and initiate certain policies of significance to the entire university. Tentatively, six students are to serve on this commission; but how shall they be selected? ASPLU President Barney Petersen could appoint them, or they could be elected from the Legislature, or they could be elected by student body elections, or . . . If you have any ideas or suggestions in regard to this commission, contact Barney Petersen or Steve Larson.

L.B. 124-1: Faculty Constitution Examination was tabled at the last meeting of Legislature.

L.B. 124-2: Freshman Initiation was sent back to the Investigatory Committee pending results of a poll to be taken by legislators; eventually, an alternate bill will be submitted.

L.B. 124-3: Appropriation of Funds to approve the expenditure of funds for Barney Petersen's trip to Washington was passed unanimously.

L.B. 124-4: Academic Concerns Committee was passed.

L.B. 124-5: Presidential Appointments was passed.

L.B. 124-6: Course Credit for Legislators failed unanimously.

New bills introduced at last week's meeting of Legislature included:

L.B. 125-1: Interim Government, calling for an investigation into the possibilities for student governance during the interim period.

L.B. 125-2: Co-educational Housing, providing for a committee investigation into the possibilities for initiating Co-ed dorms on campus.

The Sociology Department, in response to Joe Bash's visit to campus last week, is working on setting up course credit for a Crisis Colony next semester. Interested students should contact Dr. Schiller.

Schedules and announcements have indicated that tomorrow's meeting of Legislature will be held in Kreidler Lounge. HOWEVER, due to a number of reasons, Legislature will be meeting in A-101 instead of Kreidler. The meeting will begin at the regular time of 2:00 p.m., and as always, faculty, administration, and especially students are invited and urged to attend. Rumor has it that tomorrow night's meeting should be a wild one, the type that in the past has only been seen on television.

Due to "popular" request, this week's segment of the HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT. will be a repeat from one of my columns from last year: HAVE YOU HEARD DEPT.: "The streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are filled with students rioting and rebelling. Communists are seeking to destroy our country, Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, in danger, from within and without. We need law and order. Without law and order we cannot survive."

—From a campaign speech made in 1931 in Hamburg, Germany, by Adolf Hitler

## Arthur Hoppe

# Our Man Hoppe

GOOD NEWS!

People are always saying, "Why can't the newspapers print more good news?" And why not?

It's a terrible thing to face each day over a cup of coffee and 64 pages of tragedies, disasters and catastrophes.

Therefore, as a public service of the highest order, we hereby present our Roundup of Good News so that readers may set forth on this day's journey through life with a sparkle in their eyes and a whistle on their lips.

Geneva—The U.S. and Russia agreed on a treaty banning nuclear weapons from the ocean floor as well as outer space. This is certainly good news for all who only want to live in peace on the ocean floor or outer space.

Washington—Unemployment jumped to four per cent and Treasury Secretary Kennedy held out hope that it may soar even higher. This evidence that the economy may be slowing down was hailed by Washington officials and others with job security.

Miami—A Cuban pilot flew his heavily armed fighter plane to Florida unchallenged by America's multi-billion-dollar air defense system. He turned out to have friendly intentions. That's good news.

The Pentagon—Pentagon observers estimated that "at least" two million American soldiers were not engaged in crooked gambling activities, embezzlement, gun running and rubbing out stool pigeons.

Anchorage—Despite grim forebodings by some scientists, the huge nuclear device set off under the Aleutians has not caused a disastrous earthquake nor a catastrophic tidal wave. Yet.

Washington—Unity was reached in Congress between Hawks and Doves on the need for a moratorium. The Doves agreed a moratorium was needed on killing people in Vietnam. The Hawks agreed a moratorium was needed on talking about it.

Los Angeles—Professor Angela Davis, a Communist Party member, gave her first lecture at UCLA despite fears of the Regents that she would brainwash her students. But, thanks to the vigorous action of the Regents, the 3,000 students who attended received no credit for being brainwashed.

Saigon—The Green Beret murder case ended happily for all concerned with the payment of \$6,672 to the victim's widow. "If, for a few lousy bucks, they are happy," said a top U. S. spokesman happily, "we are happy."

Las Vegas—Bloody Negro rioting in the west side ghetto had little effect on the glittering tourist industry.

Hollywood—The film, "Myra Breckenridge," will be "dirtier than the novel." That's not the good news. The good news is that Governor Reagan said he doesn't go to dirty movies. He said he and Mrs. Reagan prefer watching television "from a horizontal position." This is good news to those who can't afford dirty movies.

The United Nations—Many Biafran children have not yet starved to death in keeping with the fondest hopes expressed by U.N. debaters.

Flatbush, N.Y.—The population of this small planet increased to an estimated 3,687,809,434 with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flang. Said Mr. Flang, "I never had such good news!"

But why go on? It's clear from this small sampling that each day's newspapers are chockful of good news.

So rally forth with a sparkle in your eye and a whistle on your lips. Remember that the best news about newspaper headlines is that you're still around to read them.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

## Friar Tuck

This Friday and Saturday in the Red Lyon, Jorgan Kruse makes his triumphant return. Jorgan plays a good jazz organ and will have drum and bass backing. Last time Jorgan was in the Red Lyon there was a standing room only crowd, so don't miss him.

Saturday, PLU plays its traditional cross-town rival, UPS. Both PLU and UPS have been rated nationally, so it should be a great game.

There is also an all-school dance scheduled for Saturday night.

The proud recipient of this week's Fickle Finger is Dean Beal. It seems that Dean Beal is concerned about the dorm's rule in Fresh Initiation this year. He heard crazy rumors about guys running around nude during Chapel. He therefore "requested" a letter from the men's dorms justifying what took place during initiation and explaining what was expected to happen next year. All the men's dorms except Alpine turned in such a letter as "requested". When Dean Beal discovered that Alpine's president, Jim Dunn, had ignored his "request", he blew his cool. Alpine has been fined \$50 and placed on social suspension for one month. This means that Alpine will not be able to participate in Songfest, and that Alpine will not be allowed to have any exchanges for one month. In my opinion, this action by Dean Beal represents an astonishingly small and vengeful attitude.

It should be noted that President Wiegman nullified Mrs. Dougherty's \$30 fine against students who share their food. It was explained that the Food Service has no authority to levy such a fine. I wonder if Dean Beal has likewise exceeded his authority. If Dean Beal has not exceeded said authority, then perhaps his authority has exceeded his capability.

The continuing entertainment highlight of this year, and last year, and next year, is Vietnam. The Vietnam war is awkward to think about, so most Americans avoid thinking about it. It is because people don't think about it that Vietnam has become the greatest living failure of foresight and success of hindsight. An uninformed public is the greatest reason for our initial and continuing involvement in Vietnam. I am convinced that the best way to end our involvement in Vietnam is an informed and concerned American public. I personally favor setting a troop withdrawal timetable and then sticking to it. Whether you agree or disagree, your informed opinion is valued on this Moratorium Day, and always in the Mooring Mast.



## Faculty Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the program planned for Oct. 15.

Concerning the TNT's interpretation of the faculty resolution Dr. Farmer commented, "The heading was misleading. The first resolution was to have an academic program and this hasn't changed that. The purpose of the resolution was to disengage the university from the action of other moratorium day committees."

**Peterson Cites Misinterpretation**  
Barney Petersen was interviewed by radio KJR Saturday evening. "I explained that the faculty was merely saying that individuals were not speaking for the institution and that faculty and students were committed to an academic examination of US involvement in the Vietnam conflict while allowing individuals to express their own political convictions. The TNT news story is an absolutely inaccurate interpretation. The resolution has a very obvious discrepancy which could be misinterpreted where it reads, 'the faculty of Pacific Lutheran University does not endorse in any way any political action groups such as the Vietnam moratorium day committees.'"

**Arnold Voices Concern**  
Professor Richard Arnold provided the following comments to the Mooring Mast.

"I was very much disturbed, concerned, afraid. The implication of the faculty vote was that we as a corporate body are satisfied that the Vietnam involvement is a political question rather than moral."

"The motivation of fear was implied in the resolution; fear that we might jeopardize our position as an accredited university and jeopardize our relationship with sources of money. My concern is fear of jeopardizing ourselves as

## Seattle's Pike Street Provides Unique Classroom for Sociology Students

By JIM SLETTEN

It is often said around PLU that not everything can be learned in the classroom. It is also said that everyone should get involved in extra-curricular activities because much can be learned outside the academic environment. With this in mind, some others and myself attended an out of the ordinary class on Pike Street in Seattle.

Pike Street, in downtown Seattle, is in the heart of the city's red-light district. Our group arrived about 9:00 p.m., and business was already brisk.

The procedure is simple. A man walks by one of the girls leaning against a wall and she asks him if he wants a date. They usually bargain over the price, which also serves as a means of establishing whether or not the man is a policeman. If she is convinced he is not, the man has a date.

The highlight of the evening was when we saw two prostitutes standing in the doorway of a little shop with sports equipment in the window. Above the shop and girls was a sign that read "Recreation Equipment, Inc."

Our group of students was interested in learning more about prostitution and why this sort of thing exists. In the course of our investigation, certain members of our group interviewed two prostitutes. One, a freshman psychology major

Christians.

"If the Christian scholar is not willing to be the conscience of the nation, who will be?"

"The function of the Church is to be the conscience of the nation. When we forfeit that responsibility we are derelict."

at the U of W, eventually hopes to go to law school. Prostitution is putting her through school.

My overall impression was that the world and business of prostitution is very cold, impersonal, and depressing. Watching the procedure, one becomes very callous about sex as a business. The girl gets the money; the man gets some sort of physical satisfaction. Comparing this to a situation where emotion is involved, it is difficult to be a cynic regarding romance.

The causes that feed the business are numerous. Unhappy marriages and a man's desire for sex without responsibility are only two.

There has always been prostitution, so it isn't merely a reflection on the times. Rather, I feel it reflects the inability of people to live with one another and to establish and keep open lines of communication.

It is ironic that in prostitution the act of making love is usually brought about by the lack of love in inter-human relationships.

## Scuba Divers To Organize Group

A group of students interested in skin and scuba diving are holding an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in A-117.

Last year several students got together and wrote up a constitution for the club which is now in the hands of the people in the office of student affairs. If students are willing to show the interest, we can get a really good group organized.

We would like to get some dives going as the Puget Sound area has some fantastic diving spots. A trip to the San Juans or southern California during one of the vacations this year—sort of a "Scuba Break," is planned, and though we cannot promise a celebrity such as Jacques Yves Cousteau for our first meeting, we hope that those of you who are interested in diving will come to the meeting and help us get the club on its feet.

If you want more information, call Mark Krudson, ext 1215, or Doug Lambrecht, ext 876.



## The Shoe Factory

By LINDA BARKER

**SCHMITT-HEPNER**—At a recent candlepassing in Pflueger Hall, Miss Dawn Schmitt announced her engagement to Brent Hepner from Salem, Oregon. Dawn, a senior from Cashmere, Wash., is in secondary education, majoring in biology. Brent is a '69 PLU graduate with a major in biology. He is presently working as a chemist in Tacoma. They plan to marry in December of '69.

**PARRISH-FINSTUEN**—The engagement of Miss Kappy Parrish to John Finstuen was recently made known at a candlepassing in Harstad Hall. Kappy is a senior nursing major from Pullman, Wash., and John is a senior history major from Tacoma. Their wedding is planned for June of '70.

**PETERSON-BOICE**—The engagement of Miss Lynn Peterson to Ross Boice was recently made known to friends. Both Lynn and Ross are juniors from Ferndale, Wash. Lynn is in elementary education with a major in history at Western Washington State College. Ross, an asset to PLU's football team with his dual ability to play both starting defensive end and offensive guard, is in education, majoring in P. E. Lynn and Ross are planning a June wedding in '70.

If you would like notice of your engagement printed in the Mooring Mast, please call ext. 1146.

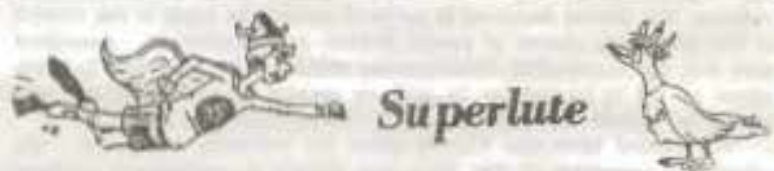
## Roadsters Invited to Join Annual Car Rally October 17

On Friday, October 17, Tacoma Rally and Competition Club will sponsor a very demanding, yet exciting car rally. The event, similar to past rallies held at PLU, begins at 6:45 at the round bank at the Tacoma Mall and will terminate approximately 4 1/2 hours later at BUSCHES, 6th Avenue.

Contrary to some rallies, calculation, not speed is the purpose. Each car will contain a driver

whose function is to maintain a predetermined level of speed, and a navigator to follow a set of instructions determining the route of the car. Points will be subtracted for mistakes in maneuvering and failure to comply with the route instructions.

Pre-registration entry fee is \$2.25 or a \$3.00 fee may be collected at the beginning of the race. For further information, call JU 8-6419.



Well kiddies, we find our wind-blown heroes overjoyed in their discovery that Pluteland still functions on its lifeblood of do-nothing-ism. Although alarmed at the possibility that the big issues might produce dialogue at the confrontation capital of the northwest, S.L. and wonderbird find that the traditional old attitudes are firmly engrained.

Our heroes are investigating the lack of relevancy or the "revival of hedonism" in Pluteland's core of existence. Superlute and Lucia Byrd, although not attending classes (but then who does anymore)

have found that even the maintenance men are finding that the watering of sidewalks, doing wheelies with golf carts, and losing the over-constant battle with the pine needles is losing its relevancy. Our great gray-men seem to have dropped from Pluteland's scene and are no longer providing their usual comic relief by reflexing what they unfixed after they fixed it yesterday.

Not only have our clean-up-paint-up-fix-up men gone underground, but Pluteland's congregation of knowledge seekers is seeking to change its image by finding more relevancy in Greek-row than in the laws of the establishment. With honor a thing of the past, Pluteland's weaker two-thirds are being led out the screens of life in search of greater relevancy and stronger ivy.

As our heroes brace themselves for this year's 3-day late Columbus Day storm, they ponder the relevancy of 1.) getting a course credit for getting up in the morning 2.) of getting a new bus for the beef (by the way, who brought the beef this year?) 3.) of expanding the zoo hours 4.) and getting a net around Tinklebad to catch the recently-emptied candle holders. Superlute and L. B. retire pondering the question: "WHY???"

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# Rev. Bash's Plan Possible

By JOHN AAKRE

Last week, the Rev. Ewald (Joe) Bash of the Division of Youth Activity of the American Lutheran Church was on campus for two days.

For those of you who missed him there is little one can say, for you missed a man with the deas of tomorrow. And you missed a man who possessed the drive to make them a reality—not off somewhere in the future, but soon!

On Wednesday morning in Chapel, as he began, he spoke of the desperate need for social change in today's world. Much like countless other speakers we have heard, his tone could not help but betray the pessimism which at times affects us all when one attempts to number the world's problems. As he narrowed his scope, however, the tone abruptly changed and he began to focus upon the role the student must play.

## No Room for Monasticism

He stated that the student can no longer afford to accept a monastic type of education. It is his duty not only to formulate the questions which must be asked of society, but he must also be willing to act.

In the Red Lyon that evening, he expressed his concern that this should not limit itself to the internal reform of the university. For the danger is that, once it is accomplished, we will stop there, content to live within our own affluent, isolated community. The start, he believes, must be in the real world, for we can not live apart.

In order to do this, students must be allowed to confront today's problems through a concrete, living experience. In the end, he states, one soon finds that a person does not enter the crisis to be of help, but to be taught by those who are there. The result is the

kind of honesty which comes only out of confrontation. For the problems which are faced are not viewed in academic abstraction, but are all too real; and they won't suddenly "vanish" when the bell rings or the semester ends.

## Chance for Reflection

It gives a person a chance to see the world as it is, and then to reflect on it. In the rat-race of the normal educational process, that is also something which is sorely needed; namely, a time to think. Out of such an experience will come truly educated people. People who will possess a proper perspective toward the world regardless of what particular field they pursue professionally.

Ambitious? Yes, I suppose; but then Rev. Bash doesn't seem to think in any other terms. Impossible? Hardly, for it's already being done.

The structural approach to this living experience is called the Cr-

isis Colony. Most basically it is a university accredited "live-in" at the place in which a crisis is present. And yet it is more than that, more than a visit to the problem. It is a new life-style which fashions learning out of a crisis experience. One stays and lives with it, not just for a while, but until the veneer comes off and people meet each other as they really are.

Such an approach is surely radical and unconventional by our standards, but then, so was Jesus Christ. As Rev. Bash reminded us, it was He who first used the impact of direct encounter in the teaching of the disciples. He went where the "hurling" were.

## Crisis with Many Faces

As Rev. Bash stated, the crisis has many faces, to see them a person needs only to open his eyes to the world "outside." The possibilities for PLU in such a program are tremendous. He seemed particularly excited about the opportunities of work within the Indian and Chinese communities here in the

northwest. Though the implementation of this new concept into the university rests, for the time being, largely with the administration, Rev. Bash pointed out that the success or failure of this type of education rests in the final analysis with the students.

It was primarily with this concern which he ended the discussion in the Red Lyon last Wednesday. He suggested that the foremost question which must be asked of our generation is whether we possess the discipline with which to carry out our ideals. By this, he did not mean a set of confining rules to channel our energies upon any particular track. Rather, it is an internal discipline in which a person's commitment, by definition, involves the working out of his ideals in the world around him.

Whether in the future we will be able to look back and say we had such discipline is impossible to determine. What we can do, however, is to be willing to say that we will act now.



REV. JOE BASH appeared as ASPLU shorts' and discussed his notions about the student's role in society.

## Peace Service Held as Part of Moratorium

In order to provide a fitting climax to a hopefully enriching and eye opening day, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is planning a Peace Service to end the Moratorium activities on the campus today.

The service, scheduled for Eastvold Chapel at 3:30 p.m., is being jointly planned by freshman John Hushagen and Dr. Donald

Farmer, Chairman of the Political Science Department.

The service will include the singing of Sue VanMeter, John Beck, and Paul Brown. They will sing two peace-oriented songs and lead the congregation in a third. There will also be a contemporary peace reading by John Erickson and a scripture reading by Chris Boerger. Following a congregational hymn

Pastor Taylor will close the service with silent prayer, a closing prayer, and the benediction.

Students wishing to participate in the War Memorial March from UPS to Wright Park may board busses in front of Harstad Hall immediately following the service.

## Worried Palate Returns

Dear Editor:  
Alas, for much weighs heavy on my mind. Why is it that people talk so much and never say anything? One has said that students should study less and think more. Is observation and reflection the answer? (Not to the expense of action, of course!) But really, how much action are students committed to anyway?  
"After publication, many writers cut the umbilical cord and are ready for another conception." What does it take students? When will you be ready? Just what are you waiting for—someone else to cut your umbilical cord . . . to the PLUterus? Safe and warm here, is it not?  
Listen! This has been declared a year of joy! What is joy, joy not

shared?  
Little children . . . beautiful, aren't they? Little children touch . . . embrace . . . love one another. Where are all the little children? Thoughts of,  
CLEFFT PALATE  
P.S. Who will answer?

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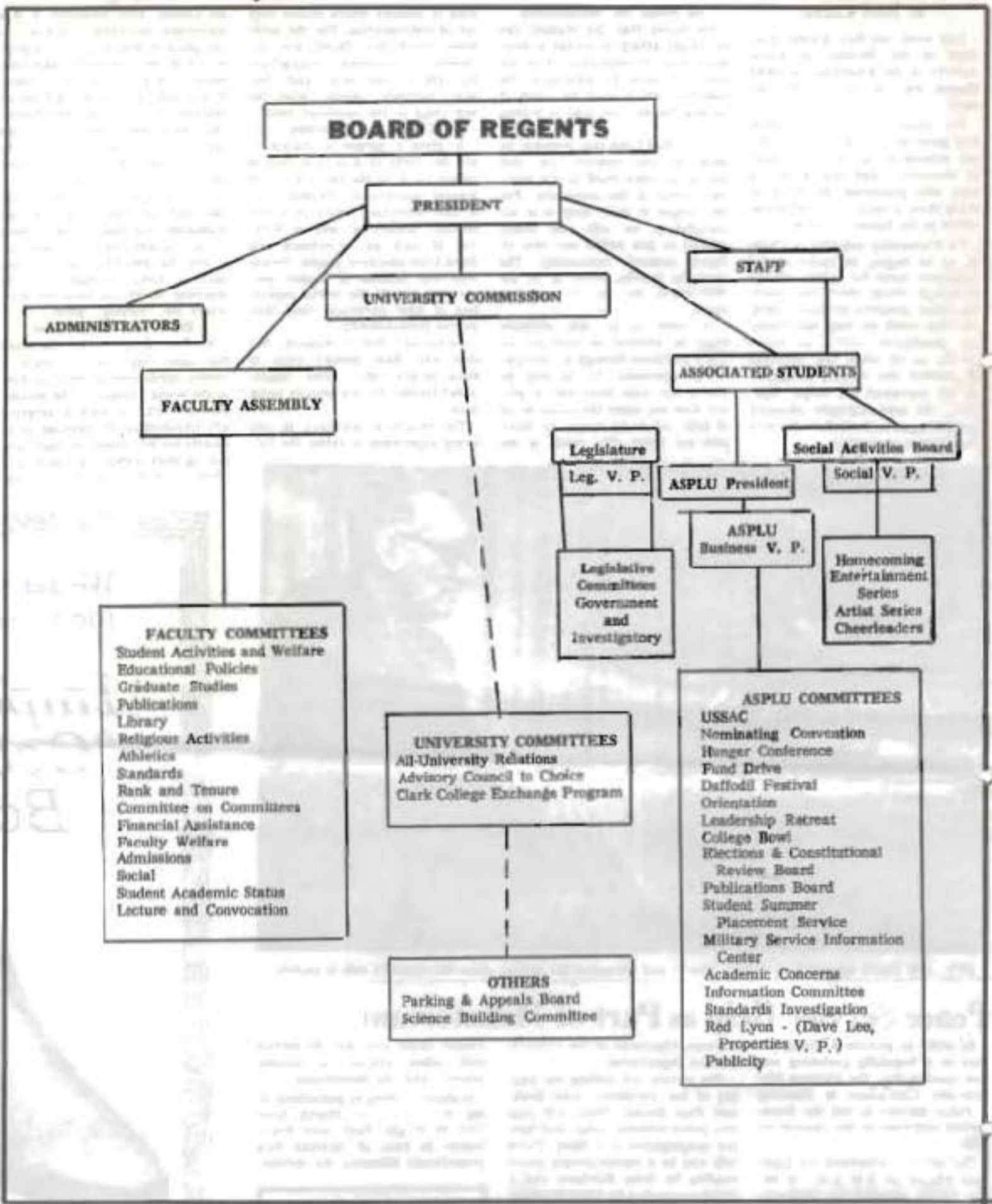
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# PLU Government, ASPLU Committees Listed

The ASPLU committees and their membership for the current school year are as follows:

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Glen Anderson
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Mitch Robinson  
Ann Huffman
- HUNGER CONFERENCE**  
Jim Hushagen  
Clayton Kirding
- DAFFODIL FESTIVAL**  
Carolyn Halden
- ORIENTATION**  
Jon Vingerud  
Eileen Rue
- LEADERSHIP RETREAT**  
Sue VanMeer  
Barb Thompson
- COLLEGE BOWL**  
Jim Bergstrom  
Barb Thompson
- ELECTIONS and CONSTITUTIONAL REVIEW BOARD**  
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Julie Taylor  
Cindy Greer  
Bill Christensen  
Linda Craft  
Steve Lansing  
John Hushagen
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Paul Brown  
Jim Rue  
Dave Kindem
- ACADEMIC CONCERNS COMMITTEE**  
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Linda Loken  
Bob Jones  
Cathy Collins  
John Finstun
- STUDENT PLACEMENT BUREAU**  
Mark Kinkade  
Mike Swentin
- ALL-UNIVERSITY RELATIONS**  
Nancy Rutledge  
Patty Cowell  
Jon Vingerud  
Dave Lee  
Barney Petersen
- CAMPUS MOVIES DIRECTOR**  
Kelly Gerke
- HOMECOMING**  
Bill Christensen  
Carol Ellison



- STANDARDS INVESTIGATION**  
Rick Boehlke  
Sue Filcraft  
Nell Bryant  
Walt Ishii  
Kris Bolland
- ENTERTAINMENT SERIES**  
Pete Olbert  
Bob Pederson  
Lew Rhoe  
Sue Voorhes  
Ann Widstern
- ARTIST SERIES**  
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Karen Roberts  
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Phil Nesvig  
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- Athletics  
Rick Johnson
- Graduate Studies  
Joe Dillon
- Library  
Barb Edland
- Religious Activities  
Red Burchfield
- Student Activities & Welfare  
Brad Miller  
Sonny Swanson  
Stu Churness
- Lecture and Convocation  
Ken Hustad  
Judy Wimmer  
Christine Weaver
- Standards Board  
Rick Boehlke  
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Jon Vingerud  
Dave Lee  
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- Advisory Council to CHOICE  
Sue Schilling  
Larry Griggs
- Parking and Appeals Board  
Bob Stavaas  
Roger Hall  
Miriam Socher
- EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**  
Bruce Bjorke
- INFORMATION DIRECTOR**  
Paul Brown
- ACADEMIC CONCERNS COORDINATOR**  
Pete Lieurance
- PUBLICITY DIRECTOR**  
Debbie Brown

## Carlos Montoya Arrives October 23

Carlos Montoya, world famous master of the Flamenco Guitar, will appear in Eastvold Auditorium Thursday, October 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the first of four Artist Series concerts scheduled for the current school year.

Montoya is one of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom. He has taken Flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the Free World, from the United States and Canada to Europe and the Orient, eliciting critical acclaim everywhere.

In addition to his globe-girdling tours, Montoya also has won international favor through his numerous recordings. He is, in fact, the most recorded Flamenco artist in history and has become a living symbol of Flamenco music the world over.

A Spanish gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of 14, when he was the toast of the "Cuadros Flamencos" during the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing.

Tickets will be available at the door for those without Artist Series cards.

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Tickets will be available at the door for those without Artist Series cards.

**Service for Peace  
3:30 Today  
Eastvold Chapel**

- MILITARY SERVICE INFORMATION CENTER**  
John Aakre  
Bill Olen  
Bob Nann

# Knights Tree Wildcats, 27-21

After rolling up an early lead, PLU's Knights stifled a strong Linfield comeback, defeating the Wildcats 27-21 at McMinnville Saturday.

Linfield received the opening kickoff but was forced to punt after three downs and the Lutes took possession on their own 32 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage QB Jim Hadland faked to Halstead into the line and pitched to Hans Lindstrom around the right end. Lindstrom rolled past the Linfield secondary and went 68 yards for the TD, and the Lutes led 7-0.

The Wildcats, who made only 10 yards in the first half, were stopped again and the Lutes took over. Hadland ran the same play as before to the left side and Halstead gained 35 yards to the Linfield 10. The Lutes' drive was halted at the Linfield 6, but they gained possession once more and drove for the score with Gary Hammer taking it in from four yards out.

The PAT attempt was blocked as a Wildcat came through untouched and hit Hammer and the ball at the same time. Hammer suffered two broken bones in the lower leg and will be out for the rest of the season.

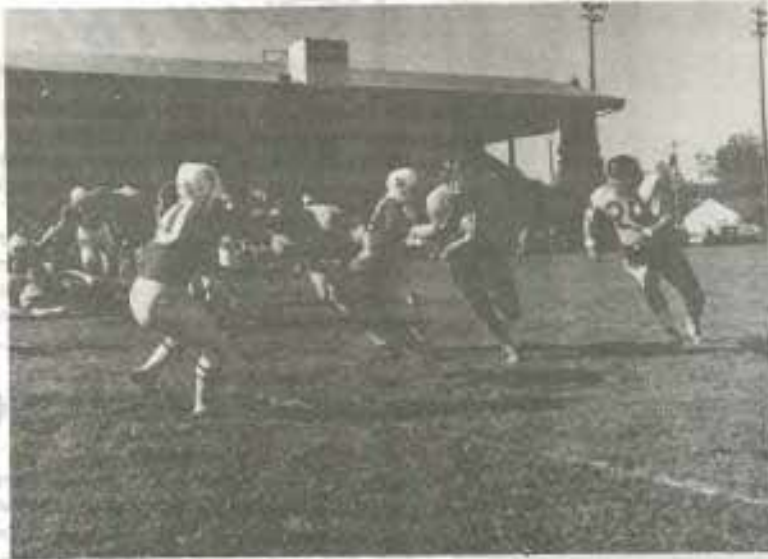
During the second quarter the Lutes continued to stifle the Linfield offense and were able to drive for another touchdown, this time on a keep by Hadland. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the score stood at 19-0.

Just before the end of the first half Linfield was able to generate some offense as QB Gann completed passes and moved the team into PLU territory. A questionable pass interference call and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty put the ball inside the Knight five yard line and the Wildcats drove it in with 15 seconds left in the half to make the halftime score 19-6.

The second half started like a rerun of the first. After trading punts the Lutes put together a sustained drive and scored their final touchdown. Jim Hadland utilized the running of Hans Lindstrom, who had 110 yards in 10 carries to the afternoon, and Dave Halstead as well as quarterback option keepers to move the ball inside the Wildcat 20. From there Hadland hit Dave Roller who was wide open in the end zone for the score. Hadland connected with Halstead for the two-point conversion and the score stood at 27-6.

The rest of the third quarter and the first part of the fourth quarter were a nightmare for the Lutes as Linfield brought out its passing attack. Twice the Wildcats connected on long pass plays, one for a TD and another to the PLU 1 yard line. With 10 minutes left in the game the score stood at 27-21.

The last ten minutes of football



LUTE quarterback Jim Hadland turns the corner behind a block by Hans Lindstrom as Halstead trails the play.

pitted the two top defenses in the conference against each other. Neither team could sustain much offense and they were forced to punt time and again. With three minutes remaining the Lutes took possession and began to click. Three times they surveyed out first downs twice so close as to be measured, and they drove the ball deep into Wildcat territory. Time ran out as Hadland fell on the ball on a fourth-down play near the Linfield 20.

Coming into this game the Linfield defensive unit was eighth in the nation in rushing defense, allowing less than 40 yards per game. The Lutes ground out 290 yards rushing against only 45, and Hadland hit on 6 of 11 passes with one interception. The two Linfield

quarterbacks combined for 170 yds. on 14 of 32 passes with one interception pilfered by Jack Irion.

PLU is now 4-0 on the season and must face UPS next weekend at UPS. After UPS comes Pacific, Whitman, College of Idaho, and Willamette in the Lutes' bid to capture the NWC crown for the first time.

### GAME STATISTICS

	PLU	Linfield
Rushing yardage	290	45
Passing yardage	58	176
Total offense	348	221
Passing (att./comp.)	6-11	14-32
First downs	15	10
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1

## Lute Harriers Fall To WWSC, Beat UPS



IS THIS ANY WAY TO SPEND A LOVELY WEEKEND? Members of the PLU, UPS, and Western Washington cross-country teams begin a four-mile jaunt in Saturday's unexpected sunshine.

The PLU cross country team suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of WWSC in a triangular meet here on campus. PLU was able to finish second in the meet, defeating UPS

for the second time this season. The final tally showed WWSC 32, PLU 40, and UPS 58.

Jerry Gugel once again paced the field over a four-mile course with a time of 20:49.5. Second place went to Western, but freshman Bruce Pyrah captured third place for the Lutes. The rest of the team did not fare as well, as Chris Buck finished 9th, Kirk Sandburg 13th, and Bob Matson 14th.



## Under The Grandstand

By DAVE SODERLUND

The PLU football team put its national ranking on the line against the perennially favored Linfield Wildcats last weekend and emerged as the team to beat in the Northwest Conference this year. The word was out after the Lewis and Clark game that the people from McMinnville thought that the Lutes could be taken without much effort, but the 27-21 final score is an accurate indication of the way in which the team dominated the majority of the game and pulled out the tough plays when they were needed.

Hans Lindstrom's 68-yard TD on the first play from scrimmage set the tone for the whole first half for the Lutes. Up until last Saturday the Wildcats had allowed their opponents less than 40 yards per game rushing. Lindstrom shot that with his first run and the Lutes went on to pile up 290 yards rushing for the whole game, including 110 in 10 carries for Lindstrom alone. It doesn't look like Linfield will be in the nation's top 10 in rushing defense in this week's ratings.

On the other side of the scoresheet, the tough PLU line held the Wildcats to a total of 10 yards in the first half and a total of 45 for the whole game. The offensive line moved out the highly-touted Linfield defenders consistently and dominated the first half.

Linfield came up for a few surprises before the game was over, however. With the help of a couple officials who haven't done their homework on the rules governing pass interference, the Wildcats put a TD on the board just as the first half ended and made the third quarter a small nightmare for the Lute defense. Long passes, questionable calls, and Lute miscues in key situations brought the score to 27-21 in the fourth quarter and it looked as if Linfield had the momentum necessary to come back and win. The defense got tough more than once in the last ten minutes and the offense finally came back to life to run off four straight first downs in the closing three minutes to clinch the game.

PLU is going to miss the work of Gary Hammer for the rest of the season. After scoring the second TD for the Lutes, Hammer was injured as he attempted the PAT. The Ineptness Award for the whole year goes to the Linfield athletic department who provided only a Datsun pickup in case of emergencies, and whose stretcher broke just when it was needed most, causing Gary to be dropped once before being taken from the field. If there is not some sort of conference ruling which requires an ambulance in attendance for football games it might not be a bad idea. When a player is injured seriously, good equipment and professional help are necessary.

SEYMOUR'S CORNER: Linfield's defeat this last weekend marks only the second time in 41 games that they have been beaten on their home field. Tim Chandler's interception string was ended at 10 straight games, but Jack Irion picked one off. The Cheater Squad did an excellent job against a good passing offense, but they got burned a couple of times by well-thrown long passes and the officials, who possessed the fastest hankies in the West.

Next week the Lutes take their undefeated record to Baker Field for a big game against UPS. The Loggers defeated Willamette 34-24 in Salem last weekend. Come early if you want a seat and find out what it's like to cheer for a winning football team.

## PLU Crew Launches New Shell, Inaugurates Another Season

This year, there will be a different sound on the waters of American Lake, home of the Lute Varsity Rowing Club. It will be the voice of a girl coxswain, as the crew adds a fleet of females to its' roster.

The girls have come out on their own without any sort of recruitment. The group, consisting mainly of sophomores and freshmen, numbers about twelve. They have proven themselves a hardy bunch already, since because of a lack of coed facilities at the shellhouse, they had to do their rowing in the evenings.

Although neither they nor the men are involved in an official school sport, they will have a chance to compete several times throughout the year against such teams as Oregon State, U of Cal., U of W, and the Lake Washington Rowing Club, last year's U.S. women's champions.

While most of the girls have had no rowing experience, they seem to be having a great time, (and none of the guys have complained too much about the task of training them either). If any more girls are interested in the team they should contact either Pam Wiklund or Carol Scaftaron at ext. 1597.

Things seem to be going well for the men's crew also, as they prepare for their only race of the fall on Nov. 23. This regatta is mainly

a practice race and gives the coaches a chance to give their freshmen a crack at competition before the spring season starts. This year's crop of rookies is looking pretty good, and with only two of last year's varsity eight gone, the Lutes should have a respectable season.

For the first time, the crew will have at least a part time coach. Norm Purvis, who has been the Lute bowman for the past four years is back as the Head-Resident of Evergreen House. He will be spending as much time as his schedule will permit out on the lake in a coaching capacity.

Another new addition to the crew this year is a brand new four-man shell donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Neils, of Libby, Montana, grandparents of Ralph Neils, the varsity coxswain. The cost of the new shell, nearly \$1800, brings the crew's expenditures to about \$5,000 for the last two years, all of which has been raised by the men themselves. The other big cost was last year's acquisition of a new eight man shell and ten new oars. This gives the PLU crew equipment comparable in any of the top crews in the nation. It is now up to them to come up with a team to man it which is capable of winning races.

If any men are interested in the crew program, they may find out about it by calling Jeff Dreyer, ext. 1410, or Ralph Neils, ext. 1338.

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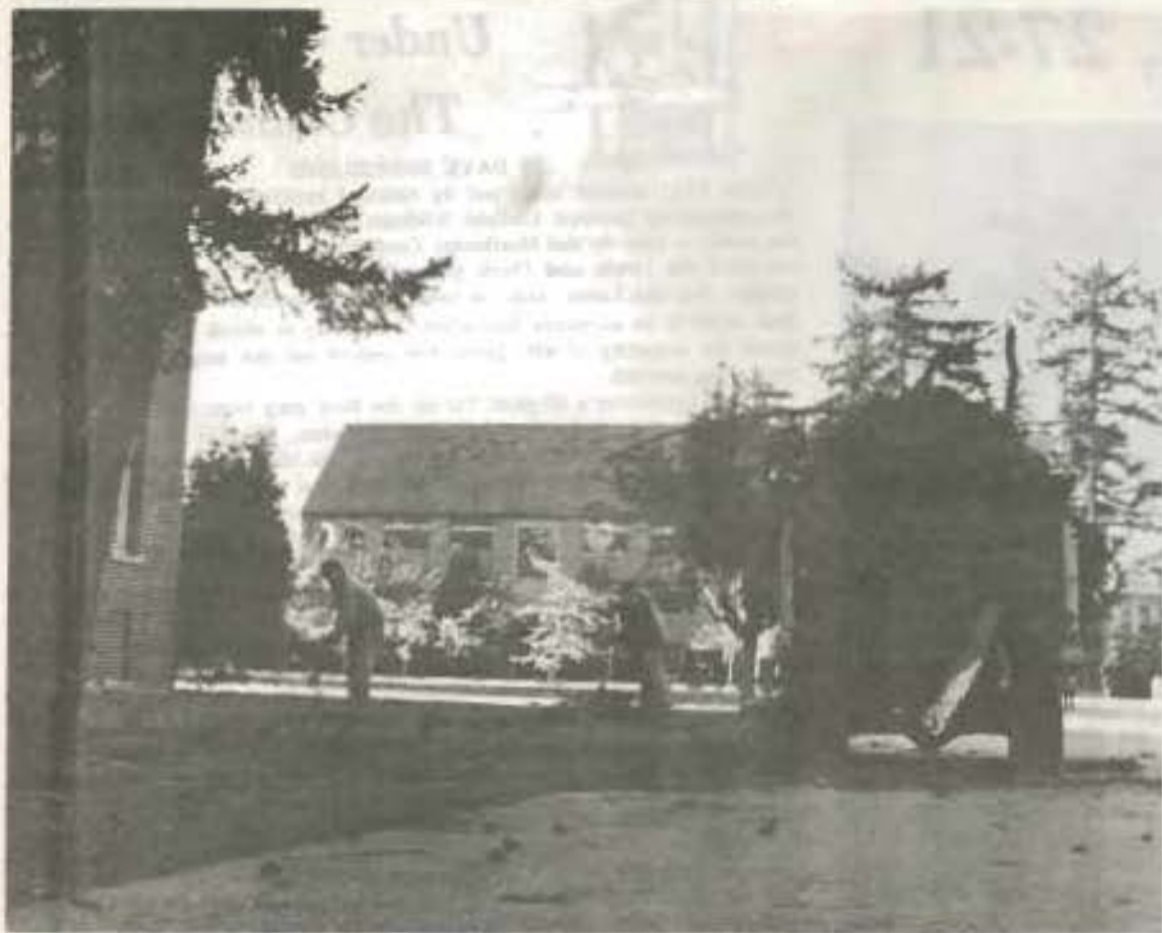
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PLU maintenance men change landscaping plans . . . again.

## MOORING MAST TO THE POINT

### TUTOR NEEDED

Desperately needed is a tutor for a temporarily disabled elementary school student. The volunteer will make arrangements with the child's family and will probably have to provide his own transportation. Contact Glenn Zander, ext. 1218.

### LEGISLATURE MEETING

"ASPLU Legislature will meet tomorrow evening at 9:00 p.m. in A-101; not Kresdler Lounge as originally announced! All members of PLU's community are urged to attend!"

## Students Given Chance to Try Ministry

Interested in the parish ministry? How would you like to have a chance to see and work in it right now—possibly for credit? The pre-sem intern program is an opportunity for you to find out what the parish ministry is really like.

Because the intern program is an educational experience, it is possible to receive credit for participating and the program is by no means limited to the Lutheran churches.

Sound interesting? Just contact Pastor Dalton—336, Dr. Govig—277, Roger Anderson—1325, or Glen Zander—1318.

Often pre-sem students have decided to be pre-sem without knowing exactly what the parish ministry is all about. They just decide to be pre-sem and figure that they will find out what it's about when they get to the seminary. But there isn't any need to wait until you get to the seminary. If you are pre-sem, you can get practical experience in local parishes right now. You can have direct experience not only with the parish ministry, but also with welfare agencies and institutions, Christian Day Schools, youth ministry, music ministry, and hospitals. If you aren't sure of your calling, the intern program can give you the chance to evaluate your "call" to a vocational ministry.

## Noon Music Will Feature Faculty

WEDNESDAY NOON MUSIC, as all other activities, is not being held today, but next Wednesday will be a joint faculty recital by three of our new faculty members in the department of music.

Miss Vivian King, cellist, will open the recital, followed by Jerry Kracht, clarinetist and director of the PLU Symphony Orchestra. To end the recital, David Robbins, percussionist and composition teacher, will perform. At the piano will be the head of the piano department, Mr. Calvin Knapp.

## Thursday Convocation to feature Chaplain Ray W. Johnson, Winner of Top Ten Award

Speaking in Convocation on Thursday, October 16, will be Chaplain Ray W. Johnson, chosen by the U.S. Jaycees as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1968."

Chaplain Johnson is presently attached to the Naval Air Station as Chaplain for all commands at Sherman Field.

Information received by the Mooring Mast office indicates that Johnson was chosen to be honored by the Jaycees for "his many notable achievements, his humanitarian efforts, and his courage. Any one of his remarkable accomplishments is in itself a truly outstanding achievement."

During the time Chaplain Johnson was attached to a Special Forces group, River Assault Flotilla One ("River Raiders"), he spent twelve months of his fifteen month assignment serving in Vietnam. He served as Chaplain to all Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish personnel, as well as aiding in a medical capacity. While under fire, Captain Johnson was personally responsible for the rescue of many lives. As a result of his participation in all major operations of his unit, and for his valor and heroism, he was awarded two Purple Hearts, the Legion of Merit with Valor, the Silver Star, and was recommended for the Navy Cross.

The Jaycees point to his distinguished record in Vietnam, citing it as indicative of "the true courage and devotion which Chaplain Johnson has displayed in all his endeavors."

"Chaplain Johnson's medical assistance to the Vietnamese people and his deep concern for their welfare has truly exemplified the humanitarian spirit. His part in the rescue of a hamlet under fire, which resulted in injuries to himself, displays genuine concern for all peoples, with no thought being given to his own safety.

"Chaplain Johnson's literary endeavors resulted in the publication of his book, "Postmark: Mekong Delta," a combination narrative and compilation of the letters which he wrote home during his Vietnam tour.

"An accomplished artist, Chaplain Johnson has displayed versatility and ability in many mediums. His ability to communicate with his fellow man through art as well as with words, is truly remarkable.

"An intense interest in government and international affairs, as well as a full and successful participation in the field of athletics, completes the portrait of a singularly outstanding man."

Chaplain Johnson's visit should be particularly interesting and timely as it comes on the day following the Vietnam Moratorium activities on the PLU campus.

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### Want to Do Something Constructive?

WANT TO COMBINE PURPOSE WITH ADVENTURE?

Help the Quinalt Indians Build a Library and Teen Center during the last weekend in October

LEAVE YOUR APATHY BEHIND YOU!

Come to an informational-organizational meeting on Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in the Hinderlie Lounge.



You have to look for the "W" because it's silent

## How to Wrecognize a Wreal Wrangler?



All of our jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but we're a little more modest with other kinds of Wranglers. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

This permanently creased and permanently pressed canvas weave jean is \$5.50. Flare lined, Western jacket \$15.95. Shirt about \$5.00. Honda permanently pressed continental slacks \$5.00. Knit shirt \$8.00. All in carefree Fortrel polyester and cotton.

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